



Maids Named for Melon Festival

Contest Was Most Spectacular As Climax Reached

Winners Vote In Several
Instances Reached In-
to Millions.

TO SELECT QUEEN

Will Be Selected From
Among Maids At Pub-
lic Ceremony.

Climaxing four weeks of in-
tensive campaigning, the contest for
the selection of maids for Hope's
fourth annual Watermelon Festival
closed Saturday night. The vote
was the heaviest ever recorded in
such a contest here several of the
winners turning in totals running
well into millions.

Announcement of the winners
was made this morning by Mrs.
Carter Johnson, chairman of the
committee having the contest in
charge. Final count of votes was
made Sunday by a committee of
six members, two from each of the
three local banks. The winners are:

City of Hope
Annabelle Philbrick.
Saline Township
Connie Clendenin.
Noland Township
Hazel Sims.
Mine Creek Township
Fawn Martin.
Ozan Township
Margaret Porter.
Wallaceburg Township
Lula Muriel Spears.
Redland Township
Geraldine Bushy.
DeRoon Township
Frances Monte.
Spring Hill Township
Swan Garner.
Bodeau Township
Mattie Mae Kent.
Garland Township
Vera Houston.
Bols d'Arc Township
Audrey Cox.
Water Creek Township
Margaret Hicks.

One of the thirteen maids elected
will be named as Festival Queen at
a ceremony at the Saenger theatre
Tuesday night, selection to be by a
committee of judges none of whom
live in the county, none of whom
have personal acquaintance with
any of the maids elected, and the
identity of whom will not be made
known until after choosing of the
Queen.

A number of social affairs have
been arranged in honor of the
Maids, first of which will be a re-
ception Tuesday evening, at the
Saenger theatre, at which time
the Saenger orchestra, at the
home of Mrs. Frank Russell and
which, in turn, will be followed by
a similar event throughout the week.

Briand To Retain Poincare Group

Cabinet To Be Intact Is Plan of New Premier Today.

PARIS, July 29. (AP)—Article
Briand, France's new premier, will
retain intact the cabinet of his
predecessor, M. Poincare, save that
Poincare will not be included.
Briand held the portfolio of For-
eign Minister under Poincare.

The cabinet resigned in a body
allowing Briand to form a new
cabinet. The resignation, however,
was not accepted by the President,
but upon Briand's acceptance of
the Minister's seat all members
were promptly re-appointed.

JOSEPH H. STREET

Joseph H. Street, died at his
home in Antlers, Okla., Saturday
night, following a brief illness. It
was learned here this morning.

Mr. Street was a former resi-
dent of this city, being well known
to many of the older settlers of
the community. His daughter,
Miss Clare, was a teacher in the
Hope public schools for several
years prior to the family moving
to Oklahoma. Two sons and a
daughter survive.

Mr. Street was a member of the
W. O. W. and the funeral will be
under auspices of that order.

Heh! Heh! But Have You Heard This One?

PARIS, July 29.—American
tourists may doubt it, but French
waiters do not like tips.
At a convention of French wait-
ers just held in Paris, it was clearly
emphasized by practically all the
speakers that they prefer the ar-
rangement of a fixed salary in
which all tips are forbidden. They
declared that the public was being
forced to pay them wages which
should come directly from their
employers.

It was voted to ask the Inter-
national Bureau of Labor to study the
tipping problem and correct its
present "evils." The practice of
hotel and restaurant managements
of splitting the tips received by
their employees was also con-
demned.

Concert By Boys Band for Tonight

Camden and Hope Bands In Concert Recital At City Hall.

A game of baseball at Fair
Park this afternoon between teams
of the Hope and Camden Boys
Bands will be the overture to a
massed band concert at city hall
tonight, to which the public is in-
vited.

The bands each have a ball team
in their list of membership, and
rivalry is rather keen among the
youngsters as to which is the bet-
ter team. The bands are directed
by Fred Martin who will be in
charge of the concert tonight.

Grade Crossings Take Human Toll

Cause More Than Ten Per Cent of All Auto Fatalities.

207,231 unprotected grade cross-
ings cause 2,568 deaths.

The unprotected grade crossing
is a menace that is steadily in-
creasing its toll of human life
every year.

From 1,791 fatalities in 1920, to
2,568 which is 10 per cent of the
total auto fatalities in 1928, shows
an increase of 43 per cent in eight
years, and should make us realize
that this dangerous element should
be eliminated as quickly as possi-
ble.

The Western States unprotected
Railroad-Highway Crossings num-
ber 115,830 more than all the
Eastern and Southern states com-
bined. Where these crossings are
unprotected the automobile should
come to an absolute stop. How-
ever, too many drivers take a
chance on their brakes holding and
stopping them quickly or else try
to beat the train to the crossing.

Will we never learn that the odds
are all against us and realize we
cannot beat the train.

Stop—Look—Listen. The rail-
roads tell us to do this instead of
putting an attendant at crossings,
but we ignore such warnings and
as a result of 2,568 people were
killed at grade crossings in 1928;
2,166 of these being in automobiles
that were struck by trains.

Don't depend entirely on your
brakes to prevent accidents. A
little sound judgment and good
common sense in driving should be
used and if a mistake is made or
an emergency arises then use your
brakes.

Under Truck for Seven Long Hours

Man In Hospital After Harrowing Experience In Wreck.

HELENA, Ark., July 29. (AP)—
Evelyn Krickle, 20, was killed when
the light truck in which she was
riding was overturned on a high-
way 30 miles south of here last
midnight. The truck struck the
corner of a bridge and overturned
into several feet of water, killing
the girl instantly.

An unidentified man is in a hos-
pital here today in a serious con-
dition from shock and exposure re-
sulting from his being pinned
under the truck for more than
seven hours, with his face barely
above the water.

Passing motorists discovered the
wrecked truck, the dead girl and
the injured man.

Hempstead County Beauties Who Will Serve As Maids of the 4th Annual Melon Festival Aug. 8th



Top row, left to right: Annabelle Philbrick, Hope; Connie Clendenin, Saline Township; Swan Garner, Spring Hill Township. Middle row: Geraldine Bushy, Redland Township; Vera Houston, Garland Township; Mattie Mae Kent, Bodeau Township. Bottom row: Frances Monte, DeRoon Township; Margaret Hicks, Water Creek Township; Lula Muriel Spears, Wallaceburg Township.

Hope Man Attends Insurance Meet

Visits Asheville As Guest of Company At Regional Convention.

ASHVILLE, N. C., July 29. A.
F. Weaver of Hope, Ark., was
among the leading producers of the
Reliance Life Insurance Company
gathered at Grove Park Inn, Ashe-
ville, for the second of a series of
regional conventions the company
is holding for its representatives
throughout the United States this
summer.

He qualified for the meeting on
a production basis through the
business he has done in Hope dis-
trict during the past few months.

More than 100 representatives
and their guests were here from
37 cities in Arkansas, Georgia,
Mississippi, Alabama, Virginia,
Tennessee, North Carolina, South
Carolina, Florida, and Missouri.
High executives from the home of-
fice, also attended. The delegates
returned Saturday.

Shreveport Ball Club Has Large Following

SHREVEPORT, La., July 29. (AP)—
Shreveport's baseball fandom
rather proves that a city's popula-
tion has little to do with compar-
ative attendance figures.

The Sports played to 61,416 home
customers during the first half of
the Texas League season. Only
Dallas, with approximately four
times Shreveport's population,
topped this city in attendance. Dal-
las had 104,819 paid admissions.

Three much larger cities, Fort
Worth, San Antonio and Houston,
had fewer fans than Shreveport.

Turks' Trousers To Lose 'Bags'

ANGORA, July 29. The Turk
to be debagged. His trousers,
in other words, will hereafter
have to follow slimmer Western
lines.

This is one of a series of new
rulings that the Turkish govern-
ment has promulgated in its
new "modern dress" for the men
and women of Turkey.

The color and shape of the
trousers will be left to individ-
ual taste, but they must not
"bag." The men's outfit ex-
clusive of trousers, has been
fixed to sell at \$4.00.

Yo-Yo Storm Strikes Hope and Starts Keen Rivalry for Championship Honors

"Yo-Ho. Come and let's yo-
yo!"

"Just a minute till I get my yo-
yo!"

"Bet I can beat you today. I
made a thousand yesterday."

"Yeah, like fun. Say, I can yo-
yo ten hours without stopping.
Howzat?"

And so it goes. This little
Hawaiian game has taken Hope by
storm. On the streets, in business
offices and houses, at home and on
the streets, the kiddies and grown-
ups alike are matching their skill
with the yo-yo. Said business or
professional man or irresponsible
youth—it's all the same. Yo-yo
has 'em in its grasp.

A yo-yo is only a piece of round
wood with a slit in the middle. A
string is attached to the center

Shover 4-H Club To Send Delegates To Fayetteville

Elinor McWilliams and Emmett
Dawson will represent Shover
Springs 4-H club at Farmer's
Week at Fayetteville. It was de-
cided at a club meeting Friday
night of last week.

The club has done some excel-
lent work this year and is receiving
hearty co-operation of the citizen-
ship of the community in its every
effort.

The latest game in Manchuria ap-
pears to be, "Railroad, railroad,
who's got the railroad?"

Mr. Wickeshaun's remarks about
enforcement have evoked almost as
much discussion as the famous
phrase, "I do not choose to run."

piece and the object is to roll the
toy up and down the string. Simple
isn't it? Dead is just a toy!

In Houston a 11-year-old boy
holds a record of 1,500 yards and
unwinds. In Oklahoma a boy holds
a 16-hour marathon record for the
toy? At Waxahatchie, Texas,
prisoners in the county jail are
threatening to riot unless given yo-
yos. "Give us liberty or give us
yo-yos," they demand. But count-
ing officials are too busy yo-
yoeing each other to pay much at-
tention to the plaintive wails.

Now Star proposes to sponsor a
yo-yo contest here and to award
prizes for the champion yo-yoeer
in two separate classes. Details of
the plan are not fully worked out,
but it is going to be pulled off
so you'd as well get your yo-yo
oiled up and ready to yo.

We shudder to think what we
might buy if we ran up against
one of these fellows who learned
high-powered salesmanship by
correspondence.

Number Two Takes Lead Away From Dollar Number One

"Number One"
(Seven Changes)
Unreported since Friday, when
it was given to Mr. May of Bod-
ew, Nevada county.

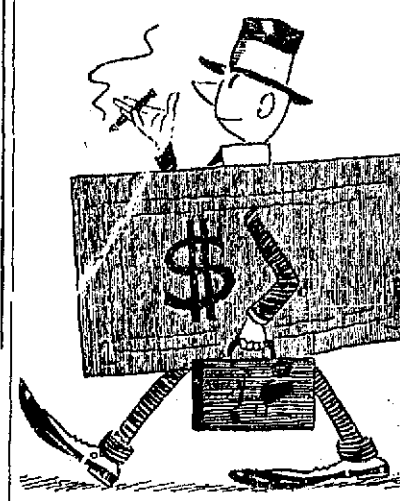
"Number Two"
(Eleven Changes)
W. W. Hughes, Jr., South
Main street, received from his
father to start a savings ac-
count.
Arkansas Bank & Trust Co.,
on deposit.
Thomas Ridgill, received
from bank in change.
Moreland's drug store, for
purchase.
Jack Eaves, Saenger Theatre,
in change.

Number Two of The Star's stay-
at-home dollars opened up the new
week with five changes since the
last report Saturday.

Number One was apparently
lost, not having been heard from
since Mr. May, of the Bodeau com-
munity carried it back home Fri-
day from Patterson's Department
Store. Number One, which was
started at Geo. W. Robinson & Co.
The Star's tagged dollar went out
had a start on the first day, last
Thursday, but at the end of the
week was leading Number Two,
having changed hands seven times
to the other's six.

Number Two was the first of
the dollars to find its way into a
local bank, going on deposit at the

Arkansas Bank & Trust Co. It
was out of circulation Saturday,
since being received Friday by W.
W. Hughes, of South Main street.
Mr. Hughes read about the search
in Saturday's Star, however, and
dropped by the newspaper office



late Saturday afternoon to say he
had decided to start a saving ac-
count for his son, W. W., Jr.

This took place early Monday
morning, and a few minutes later
the teller's window to Thomas
Ridgill, who carried it up South
Main street and spent it at More-
land's drug store, where just before
noon it passed in change to Jack
Eaves, manager of the Saenger
theatre.

First Boll 1929 Cotton Comes In

Grown By Dan Treece On Gillespie Farm In River Bottom.

First open cotton boll of the cur-
rent season was brought in today
from the Gillespie farm on the
river. The cotton, of the Delphos
variety, was grown by Dan Treece,
well known farmer. He planted
March 22 and the first open boll
was pulled July 25.

The field, according to Mr.
Treece, is rapidly maturing and he
expects to start picking within the
next two weeks.

Capture Gallons of Extract of Joy

Officers Seize 114 Gal- lons In Smokehouse On Reed's Island.

For many years Red river was
the boundary line between Hem-
pstead and Miller counties, yet Sun-
day afternoon Hempstead county
officers crossed the river and made
114 in their own county seizing
one Charles Johnson on charge
of possession.

The liquor was found in the
negro's smokehouse. He is a ten-
ant on the Reed farm on what is
known as "Reed's Island," formed
by the river changing its course
and leaving this particular part of
Hempstead county on the west
bank instead of the east, where it
originally stood. The island is
some three sections in extent and
comprises one of the best farms in
the county.

Officers making the raid were
deputies Burns, Purcell and Beard-
on on warrants issued from Judge
Bright's court here.

After the officers had seized the
liquor and arrested Johnson, an-
other gentleman of color, Sid
Bensley, came riding by, astride his
mule, an innocent-looking jug tied
to the saddle horn. Sid, on ques-
tioning, declared the jug contained
a very high quality of chow-
chow, of which he was extremely
fond, and the officers assured he
was taking it home to eat.

But they were suspicious and
decided to look a bit closer, prob-
ably desiring to taste the chow, as
it was past chow time and all were
hungry. Sid decided then, being
they were so unreasonable, that
he'd better go away from there.
He did, deserting mule and jug.
Tracks nine to 12 feet apart testify
to the speed with which he left
there. The mule was arrested but
later released on his own recogniz-
ance as no charge of conspiracy
it was believed, could be proved
against him. Sid will be in later to
discuss his chow chow with the
court.

We shudder to think what we
might buy if we ran up against
one of these fellows who learned
high-powered salesmanship by
correspondence.

Robinson Speaks To Legionnaires

Says Justice Must Be A Substitute for Force In Nation's Affairs.

BLITHEVILLE, Ark., July 29.—
"Until Justice is substituted
in the affairs of men as a sub-
stitute for Force nations cannot be
expected to restrict naval build-
ing nor limit military strength," Sen-
ator Joe T. Robinson said in an
address to the annual American
Legion convention here today.

"Treaties renouncing war and
providing for a peaceful settle-
ment of differences are the desire of
every law-abiding man and woman
in every nation to escape the drain
and strain of war."

"The peace pact recently signed
by most of the civilized govern-
ments of the world is undergoing
a severe strain in the Chinese-Rus-
sian trouble, embracing practically
one-third of the population of the
world. And however much they
may desire peace it may follow
only as security is guaranteed."

The Senator declared the United
States was extending its commerce
throughout the world and was
"popular in no part of that world,"
he said, urging a "safe, sane and
sound military and naval program
to insure the domestic peace of
the country for all time."

Military Funeral for Major Barham

Units of National Guard To Take Part In Ceremony.

LITTLE ROCK, July 29. (AP)—
Plans for a military funeral Wed-
nesday for Major Curtis R. Bar-
ham, chief inspector of the Adjut-
ant General's office who was
drowned yesterday, were announced
today.

Services will be conducted at ten
o'clock Wednesday morning at a
funeral chapel by Captain Jesse
Crossett, chaplain of the 153rd In-
fantry, assisted by Rev. Pat
Murphy, of Nashville, formerly
chaplain for the organization.

These services will be followed
by services at Oaklawn cemetery.
The firing squad will be composed
of Company "G," 153rd Infantry,
Conway, and the military escort
will be Battery "H," 104th Const.
Artillery, Little Rock.

Active pall bearers will be friends
and associates of the deceased of-
ficer who were associated with him
in the service, including Lt. Col-
onel Garrett, and the list of honorary
pall bearers will be headed by Ad-
jutant General Compre.

Musolini has ordered the Fas-
cist to wear straw hats. Still he
isn't exactly a straw man.

Brevity is said to be the soul of
wit. But a fellow doesn't exactly
laugh himself to death when he
finds his bank balance is short.

An exchange tells of a citizen
who dropped a bundle of laundry on
the sidewalk and broke both bot-
tles.

Endurance Plane Crashes and Pilot Instantly Killed

Tragic Ending To Attempt To Establish Sustained Flight Record.

ONE PILOT IS ASLEEP

Killed When Motor of Plane Thrust On Him In Crash.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 29.
—(AP)—The endurance plane, "Min-
nesota," crashed on the Walk
Chamberlain field today, killing
Captain T. J. Creighton and per-
haps fatally injuring his co-pilot,
Owen Haugland. The fliers were
entertaining their seventh day in
the air at 5:25 this morning when
the plane fell, having been in the
air 154:45.

The tragedy came suddenly as
Captain Creighton, at the controls,
endeavored to regain altitude after
swooping down over the port to
drop a note—their last—saying "all
well." Pilot Haugland was asleep
on their improvised bed on top
of the gas tanks in the fuselage
and was unconscious when found.
Captain Creighton was dead when
the ground crew reached the plane
a few moments after it crashed.

Observers said Captain Creigh-
ton had probably lost too much
speed and flattened the plane out
to make a landing.

The landing gear was smashed
in the descent, the motor being
thrown back upon the pilot and
crushing him to death.

Haugland was taken to Fort
Snelling hospital where doctors,
after a hasty examination said he
had suffered a fractured skull and
broken jaw and that his condition
was critical.

'St. Louis Robin' Stays Up In Air

Near 400-Hour Mark and Show No Sign of Coming Down.

ST. LOUIS, July 29.—(P)—
Forest O'Brien and Dale (Red)
Jackson, champion endurance fliers
today neared the 400-hour mark in
their "St. Louis Robin."

At 9:17 they completed their
386th hour in the air, exceeding the
record of the "Angeleno" by 140
hours. The joint earnings of the
fliers, accumulating at the rate of
\$116 per hour, amounted to \$16,000
at that time. The motor was func-
tioning perfectly, the fliers in ap-
parently good condition, and no in-
dication of when they would come
down was given.

Science Steps Up Size of Melons

Cultural Methods Result In Champions Every Year.

Editor's Note: The follow-
ing story was furnished The
Associated Press by The Star
and was carried on the Ar-
kansas wire last Saturday
night for Sunday morning
edition.

HOPE, Ark., July 27.—(P)—
Farmers of this vicinity are groom-
ing their melon patches carefully
these days—in hopes of producing
the champion melon of the 1929
watermelon festival.

The prize melon of 1928 weighed
143 3-4 pounds. The festival this
year will be held Aug. 8, and the
"biggest melon of the year" will be
one of the feature exhibits.

Speculations over the weight of
the prize melon has led to inter-
esting details as to how champion
watermelons are grown.

In the old days, melon growers
say, it was the common practice to
insert a quill in the stem of the
watermelon vine and let water into
the plant from a jug. Enormous
melons resulted, but they were
coarse and not very edible.

Nowadays the growers spend
more time on the vine and less on
the melon. Early in the spring a
hole is blasted out for the site of
a prize winning melon, the subsoil
is thoroughly stirred and left open
to the spring rains. About cotton
planting time the seed is sown and
the young plant is heavily fertilized.

As the melon develops, straw or
hay is packed around the vine and
this is kept saturated with water.
The vine passes it on to the melon,
and a much better product is said
to result than from the old forced
feed method.

Hope Star

Every Afternoon Except Sunday

BY STAR PUBLISHING COMPANY
217 South Main Street
Hope, Arkansas

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thru widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. McCormick.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

(Payable in Advance)

By city carrier, per month	\$.50
Six months	2.75
One Year	5.00
By Mail, One Year	3.00

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

The Star's Platform

City

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
More city pavement in 1929, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

County

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

State

Continued progress on the state highway program.
Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

The Festival Bears Fruit

HOPE's fourth annual Watermelon Festival is just around the corner and it appears that public interest will send a larger crowd to Hempstead county this year than ever before.

Crowds mean advertising. Every city wants it, of course—but the success of the melon festival is more than the mere honor of being the state's largest one-day event.

Not only has the festival advertised watermelons and Hempstead county all over America, but it has materially changed the course of local agriculture. We have it on the word of men who have lived here all their lives that Hempstead county is further away from an all-cotton agriculture now than ever before. We are told that the truck crops have increased year by year, and that there is probably more money in general circulation here this summer than in any previous year at this time.

That is the real fruit of the Watermelon Festival.

In one respect we think the Hempstead county festival is the greatest in the history of Arkansas. The orchard men of the northwest counties maintained the Apple Festival at Rogers, and the rice growers have their rice carnival at Stuttgart—but both events are the outgrowth of a well developed industry. But in Hope the festival came first and the industry afterward.

To divert agriculture into more profitable lines, and obtain a stupendous amount of national advertising, all with a one day event, is a mark of signal success.

Hope and Hempstead county have organized for the fourth annual festival, and we don't doubt but that this year's result will again compensate this section for the time and money that have been expended.

A Beautiful Report.

A RUSSELLVILLE BANKER told us an interesting story the other night. He said: "My bank has a customer among those who usually borrow money each spring with which to make a crop, who came to me this spring and said he didn't guess he would need to make a loan this year. 'My cows are going to finance my cotton crop this year,' the customer said. I didn't have as much faith as our customer and believed he would be around asking for a loan before spring was gone. Along about the first of June he came in the bank, and I asked him who was financing his crop this year. Again he said, 'My cows.' He had me to get his ledger sheet which showed the regular deposits from milk and cream sales, and a balance left, and for the first time in years this customer had not borrowed money on which to make a crop. I am thoroughly convinced that dairying is what this section needs," the banker concluded.—Morrilton Democrat.

Newspapers and Radio

SOME weeks ago the well known business statistician, Roger W. Babson made a statement in Cleveland in which he drew an interesting comparison of the value of radio and newspaper advertising.

An advertisement was broadcast at a cost of \$3,000 and the advertiser received sixteen inquiries and two orders as a result. A few days later at a cost of \$3,000 he printed the advertisement in five newspapers in five different cities and received 4,000 inquiries. The radio advertisement figured \$168.66 for each reply, while the inquiries from the newspaper advertisement cost 15 cents each. The ratio is 222 to 1. Mr. Babson added that it was very plain to him that in advertising the printed word has a huge advantage over the spoken although he held no belief for one medium in preference to another. He added that a medium should be gauged by the results that it produces, and that the value of newspaper advertising has been proven beyond doubt.—El Dorado Daily News.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Small skull
- Playing a part
- Valley re-specter of wealth
- Blunder
- Trade
- Nobleman below a martyr
- Period of years
- Police canton
- Police man's patrol
- What is abbr.
- Spanish form of John
- Spanish form of John
- Male descendant
- Sleep noisily
- River mud
- Magician's stick
- Concerning
- Spanish pet
- Hamish being
- Dance step
- Stain
- Taper
- Japanese marine measure
- Sifted cabbage
- Love to excess
- Conjunction of 29, Silkworm
- Choice
- Trial
- Delect
- Booth of a wheel
- Female name
- Ho situated
- Male sheep

DOWN

- Brilliant con-
- Mingled
- Article
- Raw metal
- Cast aside
- Finely divided
- Shrivel
- Grow less
- Prevalent stone
- Ship's officer
- In favor of
- Velocity
- Offense score
- Shelter for small animals
- Ford engine
- Unit of work
- Suture
- Iron rider
- Paul
- Hallowed
- Grave with
- Flatland at the poles
- Invite
- Indigo
- Blind princess
- Grave cattle for hire
- Secret ex-station
- Soot
- Devoured
- Abraham's birthplace
- Verdant
- Countless time
- Director of
- Wax abbr.
- Maya
- Printers' measure

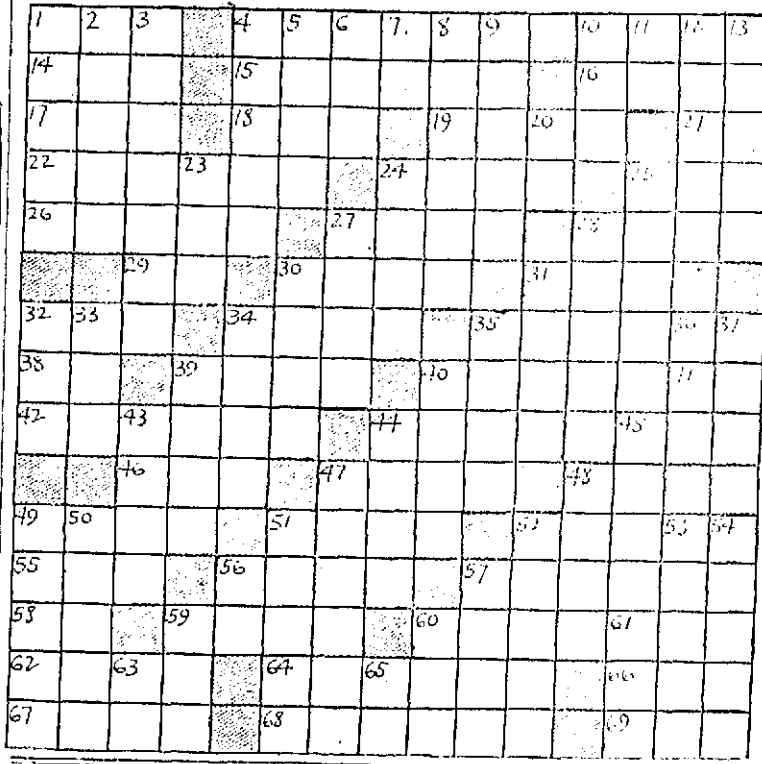
Solution to Saturday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- HEAPS
- PLAN
- TURNER
- RAZOR
- WE
- OUT
- MUTED
- ANS
- IT
- POSED
- IDES
- TRIAD
- AROSE
- AWHIRE
- SPARSE
- SHAME
- SPADE
- PENE
- PIECE
- BI
- IRK
- DANCE
- BAR
- RE
- ARRET
- FETE
- EBONY
- WREATH
- YEAS
- SANDS

DOWN

- Scap
- Exclamation
- Used to startle
- Apocryphal's weight
- Competent
- Incensed
- Whiteous
- Blind song
- Within
- Conjunction of 29, Silkworm
- Cereal grass
- Subduer; Latin
- Female name
- Ho situated
- Acute
- Sensitile
- Sea eagle
- DOWN
- Woman's weapon
- Musical instrument
- Quivers
- Measure
- Anxiety
- Three prefix
- Pronoun
- Cloud of stars
- Huge
- Series of games
- Symbol for sodium



WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON.—Few if any goats have ever risen to the international renown of the goat William Hamilton Bones. Perhaps that is because Washington correspondents, who have contrived the fame of William Hamilton Bones, would rather write about a goat any day than about a politician. Although, if the capital were full of goats, one might also eventually weary of writing about goats.

William Hamilton Bones probably would not now be within our gates had it not been for the widely credited report that he was the personal goat of Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson. Not even the Department of Agriculture, which cared that William Hamilton Bones might have foot and mouth disease, surra, rinderpest or pleuropneumonia, could hold out forever against the Secretary of State's own personal goat.

As a matter of fact, William Hamilton Bones is and was the own personal goat of Capt. Eugene Regnier, the secretary's military aide. One hesitates to suggest

just how much culpability attaches to Capt. Regnier for letting the story get out that it was the secretary's goat—a story which so immensely strengthened the position of William Hamilton Bones.

A Very Lucky Goat
Probably William Hamilton Bones does not know his luck, for this government has barred in recent years a count and a countess, the Karolyis, and a member of the British Parliament, Shapurji Saklatvala, for less. These and others who were kept out were never suspected of hoof and mouth disease or rinderpest.

Now that he's here, the citizenship of William Hamilton Bones will be taken for granted. He will not have to promise a judge, as Mrs. Rosika Schwimmer and Martha Graber refused to promise, to fight our enemies. William Hamilton Bones is willing—any, pleased—to butt anybody at any and all times.

The fact is that William Hamilton Bones, the world's most famous goat and probably the world's most widely traveled goat, has always had extraordinary luck. Once he was a poor orphan in the hills of Hawaii, bleating pitifully and barely old enough to wobble. Then he was taken to live in a palace,

Now he is an American citizen! There are few success stories to beat that. It has all happened to William Hamilton Bones in two short years.

Some goat hunters killed his mother in Hawaii and it was there that Capt. Regnier adopted him at the age of eight or ten days. Two quarts of milk the captain fed him every day, at first through a rubber nipple. Two quarts of milk he guzzled every day until the time Regnier left his leather riding gloves on a chair near William Hamilton Bones and returned to find them vanished except for the two buttons. He was then put on a general diet.

At the age of six months, William Hamilton Bones went to Manila with Capt. Regnier, who became Stimson's aide. Stimson was governor-general of the Philippines and so William Hamilton Bones moved to the Malacan Palace, the governor-general's mansion. With fastidious tastes and an eye for color, he went on a diet of roses, hibiscuses, chrysanthemums and delphiniums and remained on that diet until Mrs. Stimson discovered what was happening to her flower beds.

A Name Out of a Book
When he came to Manila, this goat's name was only William. Miss Candace Stimson, the governor-general's sister, came from a tour in the Orient with a number of Edgar Wallace's books, which she had picked up in Shanghai. One was a yarn of African adventure in which William Hamilton Bones was the name of a native infant who has been rescued from the jungle by a British army officer. Miss Stimson saw the similarity. Thus a goat came to be called William Hamilton Bones.

BARBS

Maybe we ought to ship a few of our second-hand airplane engines to Europe. Then some of those European flyers might be able to make the Atlantic crossing.

By the way, what ever became of that person Harry Sinclair?

Dr. Morris Fishbein says a man's teeth and hair are his best friends. But even the best of friends will fall out.

The new money is smaller, but some people can make just as much of a flourish with it, and miss it just as much when it's gone.

Times change. The world's ill-

Watch Out for Side-Door Pullman Tourists!



used to be blamed on sun spots and now it's the lively ball.

A Cleveland man plans to swim to Detroit. That's much safer than going by boat these days.

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, made and entered into on the 4th day of July, 1929, in a certain cause then pending therein between The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, a Corporation, plaintiff, and Lubertha Wicker, et al, defendants, the undersigned as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder at the front door or entrance of the

County Court House, in which said Court is held, in the County of Hempstead, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on the 12th day of August, 1929, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The Northwest Quarter (1-4) of the Southeast Quarter (1-4) of the West Half (1-2) of the Northeast Quarter (1-4) of the Southeast Quarter (1-4) of Section Thirteen (13) in Township Ten (10) South of Range Twenty-six (26) West of the Fifth principal Meridian, containing in all, Sixty (60) acres, more or less.

Said sale to be subject to the balance of the unenclosed portion of the mortgage indebtedness of the plaintiff, and also subject to a prior lien on said described lands in favor of the plaintiff herein, to secure payment of same.

Terms of sale: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security bearing interest at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien retained on the premises sold to secure payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 19th day of July, 1929.
(Seal) WILLIE HARRIS
Commissioner in Chancery.

The ice man who dropped a fifty-pound cake of ice on the land-lady's foot begged to be excused for a slip of the tongue.

Appropriately enough, Charlie Fudge headed a Chattanooga delegation to the recent confectioners' convention in Atlanta.

...off the springboard it's FORM!



...in a cigarette it's TASTE!

GETTING DOWN to brass tacks, a cigarette is a smoke—made and bought for your own enjoyment.

But between just something to smoke, and tobacco character, richness, delicate aroma—in short, something to taste—well, that's the difference that accounts for Chesterfield's ever-mounting popularity—

"TASTE above everything"



Chesterfield

FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED

© 1929, LIGGETT & SMITH TOBACCO CO.



To Pioneer a Fortune You Must
HAVE MONEY!

The pioneers who went west in their "prairie schooners" endured hardships for a while, but their self-denial and industry led them to fortune.

You MUST make some sacrifices NOW to get ahead but it will be WORTH it; and sooner you think you will gain success.

Start Saving Regularly NOW
We invite YOUR Banking Business

ARKANSAS



"Home of the Thrifty"

Hope

Arkansas

HAVE MONEY!

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

As the world has grown old and the world has grown wise. Simpler phases of living retreat; But in spite of all changes, that men can devise, There are neighbors to make the days sweet. A little thing varies the trend of our thoughts, Such a trifle brings brightness and bloom. And in wonders like these kindly neighbors have wrought, "Love's enchantment" to lighten the gloom.

Mamie Twichell, motored to Stamps for a short visit yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. J. Price and daughter, Miss Vaughn Price will arrive today from San Antonio, Texas, for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walters, who have been located in Rockford, Ill., for the past year, have returned to this city, where Mr. Walters has accepted a position with the Hope Motor Co.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Smith of Dallas, Texas, were visitors in the city Saturday attending the funeral of Chas. T. Bryant.

On account of the absence from the city of the chairman of the committee on arrangements, the watermelon feast of the Jewel Bible class of the First Methodist S. S., which was to have been held Thursday evening, has been postponed to some future date.

The announcement of the marriage of Miss Mary Hortense McCorkle, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. McCorkle and Mr. Ralph J. Berkson of New York, will come as a delightful surprise, to the many friends so cordially interested. The ceremony was quietly celebrated on Saturday evening, July 27, in the parlors of the First Baptist church, in Little Rock, with Dr. T. D. Brown of Ouachita college, Arkadelphia, officiating. Only the members of the bride's immediate family were present. The bride was very charming and lovely in an imported gown of brown embroidered crepe, with matching accessories and carried a bouquet of Sunburst rose buds. The bride is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. McCorkle of this city and possesses unusual charm and beauty, and is a graduate in literature, music and expression of Ouachita college and Westmoreland college, of San Antonio, and has since studied in New York. Mr. Berkson received his education in Blair Academy and Princeton University, and is a member of the Princeton club in New York. He is associated with the New York Stock Exchange firm of Bilson and Newberger. Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Berkson left for a honeymoon trip to Chicago and a motor trip in Canada, returning to New York to make their home at 110 West 36th street.

Mrs. W. T. Hart and daughter, Miss Margaret, who have been guests of relatives for the past week left yesterday for their home in Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. McCorkle have returned from Little Rock, where they attended the wedding of their daughter, Mary Hortense to Mr. Ralph J. Berkson of New York.

Miss Mary Bell Marshall arrived Saturday night from Texarkana to spend the summer visiting with her aunt Miss Maggie Bell and Mr. I. T. Bell, Sr.

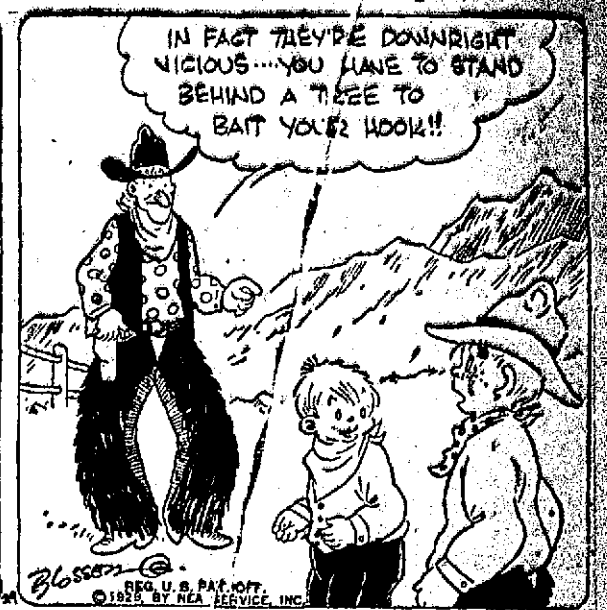
Miss Margaret Webster left this morning for a week's visit with friends in Monroe, La.

Mrs. Charles and Elta Champlin and mother, Mrs. Curry and Miss

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Fish!



By Blosser

HOW THEY STAND TODAY

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Birmingham	50	41	.590
New Orleans	57	43	.570
Atlanta	56	47	.544
Nashville	52	49	.515
Memphis	52	51	.505
Little Rock	46	59	.438
Chattanooga	42	57	.424
Mobile	41	59	.410

Yesterday's Results
Atlanta 4-2, Little Rock 1-6.
New Orleans 2-13, Chattanooga 1-1.
Birmingham 3-1, Memphis 2-7.
Mobile 6-2, Nashville 1-11.

Games Today
Little Rock-Atlanta, off day.
Birmingham at Memphis.
Chattanooga at New Orleans.
Nashville at Mobile.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Philadelphia	70	25	.737
New York	58	33	.637
St. Louis	52	43	.547
Cleveland	49	46	.516
Detroit	47	48	.495
Chicago	37	59	.385
Washington	35	56	.385
Boston	28	66	.298

Yesterday's Results
Cleveland 9, Washington 6.
New York 7, St. Louis 6.
Detroit 5, Boston 3.
Only games played.

Games Today
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Only game scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Chicago	60	30	.667
Pittsburgh	58	33	.637
New York	53	44	.545
St. Louis	47	47	.500
Brooklyn	41	52	.441
Boston	40	56	.417
Cincinnati	39	55	.415
Philadelphia	36	57	.387

Yesterday's Results
Cincinnati 4-7, Brooklyn 3-5.
New York 10, St. Louis 5.
Chicago 7, Philadelphia 2.
Only games scheduled.

Games Today
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
Boston at Pittsburgh.
New York at St. Louis.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Wichita Falls	17	10	.630
Houston	15	11	.577
Waco	16	13	.552
Fort Worth	15	15	.500
Beaumont	13	13	.500
Shreveport	13	14	.481
Dallas	12	17	.414
San Antonio	10	18	.357

Yesterday's Results
Fort Worth 5-2, Dallas 0-0.
Houston 3-3, San Antonio 1-2.
Wichita Falls 8-7, Shreveport 7-3.
Waco 2-2, Beaumont 1-9.

We make the COLDEST COCA-COLA in town MORELAND'S

MODES of the MOMENT!



No matter how they start out prints seem to run to spots and dots by the time summer is well established. Drecoll-Beer shows a pretty navy and white print with draped corsage.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 4th day of July, A. D. 1929 in a certain cause (No. 2080), then pending therein between The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, complainant, and E. G. Porterfield, et al, defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the County Courthouse, in which said Court is held, in the County of Hempstead, Arkansas, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Monday, the 12th day of August, A. D. 1929, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The North half (1-2) of Section Twenty-six (26), and the North half (1-2) of the South half (1-2) of Section Twenty-six (26), All in Township Thirteen (13) South of Range Twenty-six (26) West of the

Fifth Principal Meridian, containing in all Four Hundred Eighty (480) acres, more or less, in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

Terms of Sale: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

OUT OUR WAY



J.F. WILLIAMS

NOW IS THE TIME

You can now buy a FARMALL tractor, and break up the Johnson Grass sod at a time when you can kill it, and be ready for another year, and PROSPERITY. TERMS—until after cotton is gathered in 1931! Can you afford to do without a FARMALL, and the help it will be to you?

South Arkansas Implement Co.

YOUR BUYING CHANCE! SAVE ON SUMMER GOODS!

Special Tuesday

\$16.85 Dresses At Half!

For \$16.85 Tuesday only, we have reduced the price of all our remarkably fine \$16.75 Mid-Summer Dresses exactly one half. Styles that are absolutely good—short or long sleeves, the new silhouette, and effects which have been adopted by Dame Fashion—in White and in Colors.

Fashioned of Flat Crepes, Printed Georgettes and Plain Georgettes. Styles that are good for many months of wear.

Remember, we have cut the price exactly half in two! Real bargains in truly beautiful Mid-Summer dresses. Your chance to own a \$16.85 dress for only—

\$8.43

Patterson's expects you to attend the Fourth Annual Watermelon Festival, Thursday, August 8th.



NEW GRAND

MONDAY — TUESDAY

"New Years Eve"

with

Mary Astor
Charles Morton
and
Earle Fox

—Also—

PATHE NEWS AND COMEDY
10c and 25c

SEE and HEAR



DOLORES DEL RIO
RALPH FORBES —IN— KARL DANE

THE TRAIL OF '98

—Added—
3 ACTS TALKING - SINGING
VITAPHONE VAUDEVILLE
NOW!
THREE BROS SISTERS
FRED ARDETH
BORN & LAWRENCE

During August

Try our service during August. You will be more than pleased.

Always just what you want delivered to you promptly. No bother with shopping down town during the hot weather.

John P. Cox Drug Company

Phone 84.

We Give Eagle Stamps.

KLEIN'S RADIUM SALVE WORKS LIKE MAGIC

It cures with old stubborn sores, piles, eczema, poison oak, sore golf feet, pimples, facial blemishes and sores and skin diseases of various kinds. Call at WARD and SON today or any other drug store, buy a tube and watch your trouble disappear. Radium Salve Corp., of Amer. Little Rock, Ark.

The SHINING TALENT

By ELEANOR EARLY © 1929 By NEA Service Inc

THIS HAS HAPPENED
Ruth Woods who roomed with Molly Burnham at college, died suddenly and tragically. Molly telephoned her sweetheart, Jack Wells to come from New York for the funeral.

Ruth has been buried, and Jack and Molly are having dinner together in her apartment. Molly is a young reporter, and making an extraordinary success of her brief career. Jack works in an

architect's office, and has not yet set the world afire.

Molly goes out to shop for dinner, and discovers that she is being followed by a short, dark, dirty-looking man. She is thoroughly frightened, but rather than seem hysterical and ask for help she continues on her way—and the short dark man keeps his beady eyes upon her.

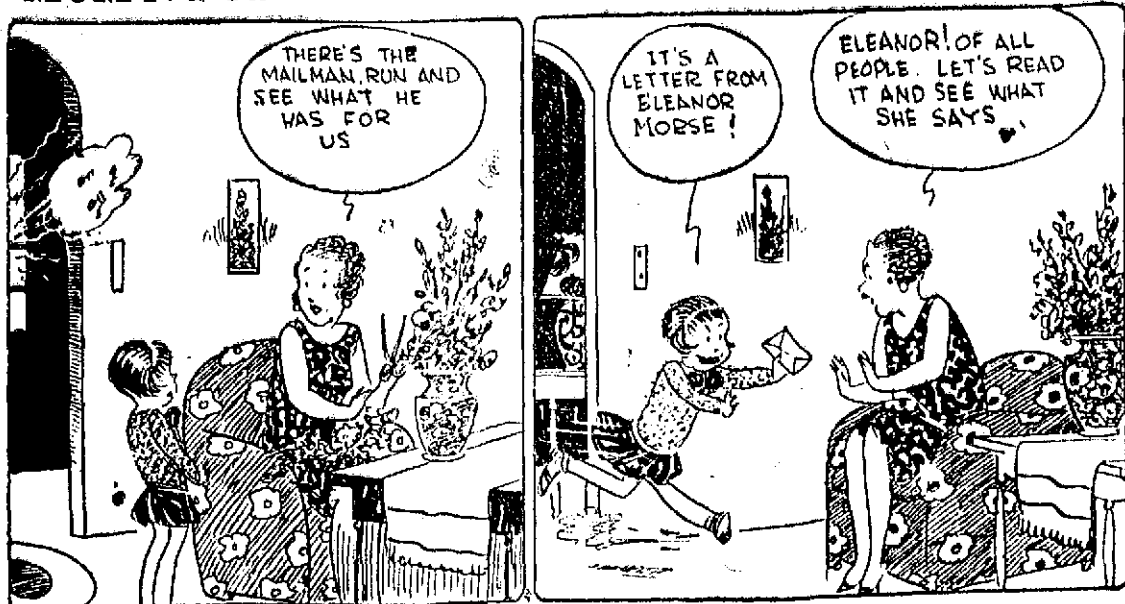
Now Go On With the Story
Molly ran down the street, revolving the most preposterous ideas in her mind. Slim Boynton had warned her against the Chicago gunmen. But Slim was a dreadful alarmist. Besides, she hadn't hurt Mandinello. Why, even Slim said the racketeers ought to give Molly a vote of thanks—Slim, who had been so sure they were going to shoot her.

That horrible man was standing now directly in front of the apartment. He had turned, and was facing her. There was nothing to do but to run past him. In another moment she would be in the lobby.

She had reached the lowest step of the broad flight that led to the apartment. And now she saw the man's face quite distinctly. His eyes were wide and haunted—the eyes of a mad man. And his beard was dark and stubby.

Suddenly there was a shot.

MOM'N POP



They didn't get her. Bullet through the shoulder, as near as I could make out. She'll be all right, I guess. Grab a taxi, and hop down to the Relief station, why don't you?"

Molly was on the operating table and surgeons were probing for bullets Jack was walking nervously up and down the long corridor. Rita saw him from a distance, and her heart seemed to stand still with fear. Bob and Zip had stopped to speak to a group of newspapermen at the door.

"She's on the danger list," one of them said. "It was that gang from Chicago did it," added another. "The stuff she wrote on the Mandinello trial was as good as asking to be shot."

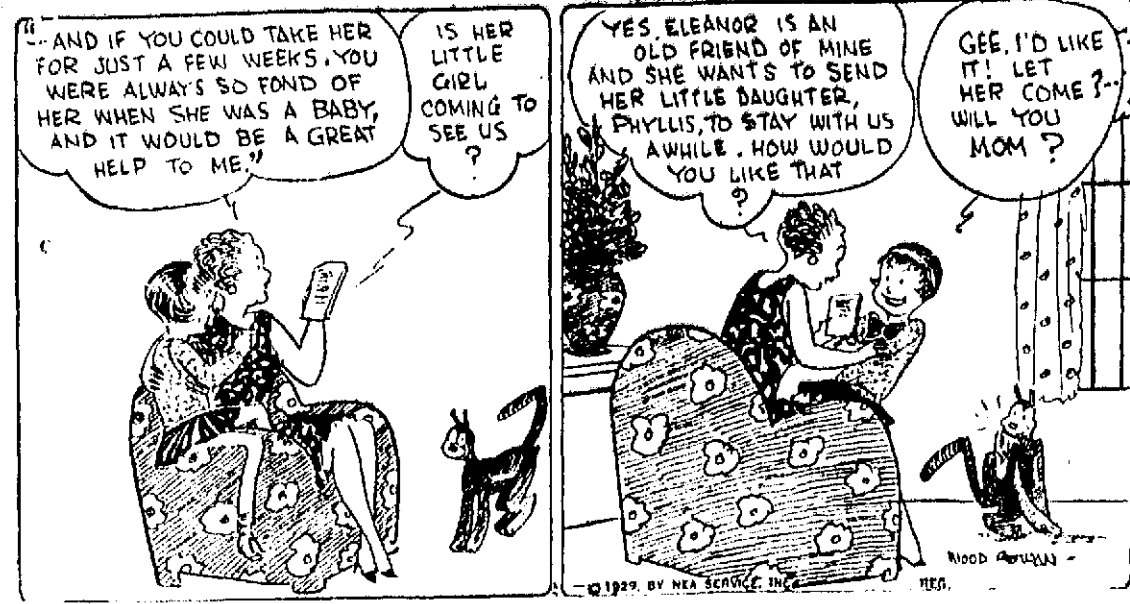
The door of the operating room

was in love with Molly. She knew that they were working together on a play. She looked quickly at Jack, to see if he, too, had noticed Red's extreme nervousness.

"Dan was strolling along," Red was saying, "when he saw a couple of cops, coming up the street together. When dicks travel in pairs, any gunman's apt to get nervous. Well, Dopey Dan pulls an orange from his pocket and begins to suck on it. It's easy enough to spot a cokey, Hennessey and Dolan sized him up soon as they clapped eyes on him. It was Dolan grabbed him. But the fellow got his gun out first. It's a wonder he didn't let the boys have it. But he turns it on himself, and takes a bullet through his lousy heart."

"The orange he was sucking

Company Coming



Swain Threatens Police Court Man. "Don't worry, old chap. I'm not in the running. Molly's told me about you. She's a real little square shooter."

Jack tugged at his collar embarrassedly. "Sure—she's told me about you, too. I didn't mean to act like an egg. Sort of off my head. The shooting had me scared to death. I'm sorry, old man. Molly told me about the play you're writing."

"It's hot stuff," Red assured them. "Molly's hell-bent to be a great girl."

"Sure. Molly's a great kid. How soon do you suppose she'll be out of the ether?" Zip was trying to change the subject. "I'll find out," Red swung down the corridor.

"Well, what do you think of that guy?" demanded Bob. "He must be all right," responded Jack generously. "Molly likes him."

Red was back in a moment. "The nurse says she'll see Mr. Wells," he announced. "They've taken her upstairs. The office gave orders for a private room and a private nurse. They'll see that everything's okay. I'll be busting along now. Got a lot of stuff to tear off."

"Oh, Mr. Flynn," Rita smiled her most beguiling smile. "Couldn't you keep this out of the paper? Molly's parents will just be jealous about die if they hear about it."

Red gazed at her open-mouthed. Unbelieving.

"Keep it out of the paper!" he repeated. "Why, girly, every paper in the country is going to lead with it. I guess you don't understand, you people. Why, Molly's going to be the most talked of girl in the world this time tomorrow. They've already telephoned her picture. Every civilized sheet in the world is going to play this story. Shot by Gunman. Beautiful College Girl. Martyred Young Reporter. Gad, can't you get that? I tell you, she can get in the movies after this if she wants. With her face and her build—and the advertising she's going to get! Boys and girls, what a break! . . . And she asks me can I keep it out of the papers!" No, Miss—there's a few things we can't any of us keep out of the papers. And one of them's that guy Lindbergh. And another's going to be Molly Burnham."

"You don't mean—" began Rita breathlessly.

"Oh, I don't mean she's got a life contract for front page advertising, like Lindy," admitted Red. "But she's going to get her little share of it tomorrow. Frieds. And the old folks out in Snodgrass, why they'll just eat it up!"

A nurse approached them. "Is Mr. Wells here?" she asked. (To be Continued).

PERSONAL MENTION

Joe England, of the Shover Springs community, had a close call Friday night when a radius rod on a car he was driving dropped loose. Fortunately, the car was making but little speed when the accident occurred, otherwise somebody would most certainly have been injured.

Victor Yarborough and family, of Memphis, Texas, are visiting friends and relatives of this county. Mr. Yarborough says he plans to stay and see what there is to the Watermelon Festival.

J. C. Eubanks and family of Bytheville are visiting home folks in Hempstead county for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Briant and son, Jewel, are spending a few days at Fayetteville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Coleman are the proud parents of an extremely good-looking young lady who arrived Saturday night to make her permanent residence in Hope.

THANK YOU

I truly appreciate the kindness of those good friends who aided me in being chosen as one of the Festival maids, and I just hope some day to be able to repay each of you. Thanks again and again for the honor you have given me. VERA HOUSTON

RENT IT! Buy It! Find It! Sell It!
WITH HOPE STAR WANT ADS

Count five words to the line. Rates 10c per line for one insertion, minimum 30c. 7c per line for three insertions, minimum 50c. 6c per line for six or more insertions. 5c per line for 26 insertions.

PHONE 768

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Room in private home. Nicely furnished. Private bath. To desirable party only. Phone 75. 250-3tc.

FOR RENT—Three room Duplex apartment. Furnished. Mrs. Plonnie Woods. 423 South Main Street. Phone 823. 248-tf-c.

Two large rooms, latticed porch, close in, for rent cheap. Phone 32. Mrs. Jobe. 244-6t.

FOR RENT—Apartment. Phone 864. tf.

WANTED

WANTED—Wanted to rent, furnished house or apartment, house preferred. Mrs. C. W. Williams. Phone 114W. 249-3t-c.

WANTED—Used office desk. C. H. White, Saenger Theatre, P. O. Box 445. 3t-pd.

WANTED—Will pay 5c per copy for issue of Daily Star Wednesday, July 10, 1929. HOPE STAR

FOR SALE

Elberta Peaches. Don't go to Highland for the best. I have them at home. Guaranteed wormless. Drive out and see them, or phone me your order after Monday noon. "The peaches that satisfy." C. J. Weisenberger, Lewisville road. Phone 1636-2-1.

FOR SALE—German police puppies seven weeks old. Registered. Females, \$15; Males \$20. See Lat Moses, Washington. 248-2-tpd.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One extra good one-ton Graham truck, just over-hauled by W. T. Smith. Ask him. For real estate or personal property. Will give or take difference. J. E. Schooley, phone 169 or 181. 245-tf-c.

WE'VE GOT IT—At all times, Barbecued Beef, Pork and Mutton. Smiling Service Station, mile west of Hope on Highway 67. 343-6t-pd.

LOST

LOST: One roan mule, strayed from Washington, Sunday night, July 21st. Weight about 1050 pounds. Blind in left eye. Please notify M. H. Hair, Washington, Ark. 247-3t-pd.

SPEEDWRITING

The easiest and most legible shorthand ever devised. Only four weeks study. Nothing to use but the A. B. C's. All complications eliminated. Come to 212 McRae and we will please you. Book-keeping and touch typewriting included. School hours night and day. J. E. Wooton, phone 465-J. 247-3t-c.

New Mexico was the last state to be admitted to the Union.

666

is a Prescription for Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious fever, Malaria. It is the most speedy remedy known.

THE HOPE STUDIO

\$6.00

will make extra reduced prices for August only. 12 Pictures—4 x 6 in nice folders, regular price \$10.00, now—Send or bring your Kodak work to the

HOPE STUDIO



Red flicked an ash from his cigaret before replying. "So you're the chap who loves her in a big way."

And another. And another. . . opened and the surgeons walked out, followed by a nurse. They were all in white, and wore rubber gloves. One of them slapped Jack on the back. "It's all right young fellow," he said heartily. "We got 'em both. Neat as a whistle."

"Can I see her?" demanded Jack. "Oh, she's still under ether," replied the surgeon casually, "and I reckon she's not going to feel like receiving for a while. But there's nothing to worry about. One of the nurses will let you know when you can see her; they'll be moving her out of there in a few minutes."

Another man had joined the reporters' group. A tall, thin chap, with red hair and rounded shoulders. "Look!" Rita grabbed Jack's arm. "That's Red Flynn—from Molly's office. Haven't you ever heard her speak of him? Let's ask him what he knows about it."

Red was already talking with Bob and Zip, and in a moment they came to join Jack and Rita. Red was very pale, and Rita noticed the way his freckles stood out. Big brown freckles, like Wesley Barry's.

"They've got the man who did it," he told them brusquely. "Dopey Dan, a hophead that used to be with the Mandinello gang. Crazy as a bedbug. Popped Molly off to target practice. I guess. They found a list of names in his pocket, with Judge Brewster and the district attorney up at the top."

"Good Lord! Where did they get him?" broke in Jack. "Columbus avenue!"

Red drew a box of cigarets from his pocket, and passed them around. Rita noticed that his hand was trembling, and she wondered if it could be that Red

Excursion
to
Aug. 5th

FAYETTEVILLE AND RETURN account

FARMER'S WEEK

Leave Hope 7:30 a. m.
Arrive Fayetteville 7:55 p. m.
Returning leave Fayetteville any time up to 6:20 a. m. August 10th

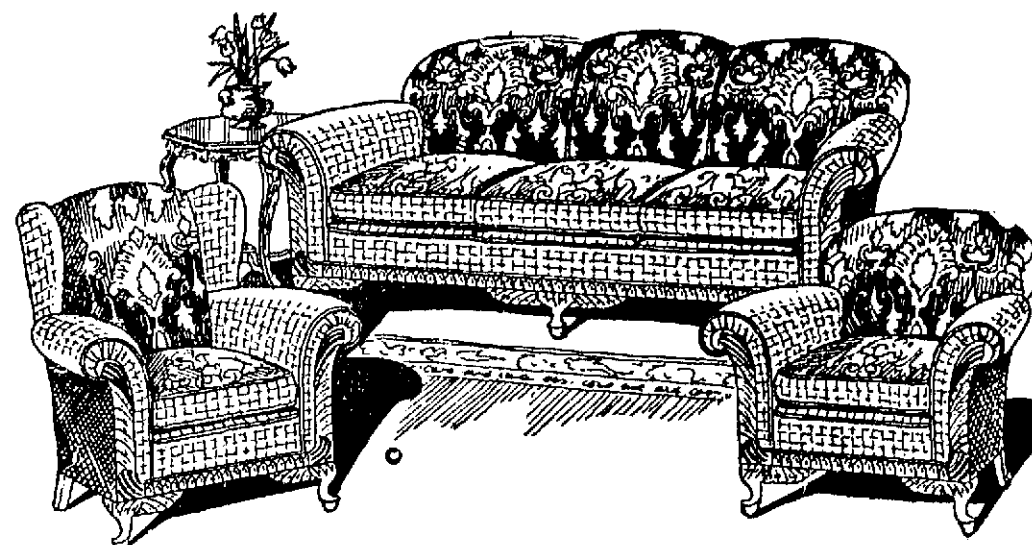
ROUND TRIP FARE FROM HOPE

\$5

FRISCO LINES

Time To Furnish Your Home For The Watermelon Festival

See
The New Modern Furniture Ideas



Just Unpacked—A Carload of New Motifs In Living Room Suits

Absolutely new in design are these suites, modeled to conform to the modernistic manner of home furnishings.

In multi-color velour, antique velour, and frieze effect velour. A wide range of patterns and combinations.

Each suite consists of an extra long Divan, a Club Chair, and a button-back Fireside Chair. Unusually sturdy in construction.

Trade in your old suite on one of these beautiful and new styles. Terms arranged.

Priced To Fit Your Purse

Hope Furniture Company

YOUR HOME SHOULD COME FIRST

CALL FIVE